

The Evening Herald.

SUPPLIED BY THE UNITED PRESS NEWS SERVICE

EVENING NEWSPAPER PRINT THE NEWS, NOT HISTORY

Sixth Year—No. 1,020

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1911

Price, Five Cents

EQUIP PARK WITH MORE FACILITIES

CRATER LAKE NEEDS

SUPERINTENDENT ASKS INTERIOR SECRETARY FOR BETTER EQUIPMENT AND SEVERAL ADDITIONAL RANGERS

In his report to Secretary of the Interior Walter Fisher, Superintendent W. Frank Arant includes certain recommendations, which are found in the following:

"Upon the roads now existing in the park there are six bridges, ranging in length from 60 to over 100 feet. These bridges are constructed wholly of wood, have been used for a number of years, were not painted and will soon have to be replaced with new structures having steel arches and concrete abutments. For this purpose there should be appropriated \$11,500.

"The buildings and fences in the reserve will require considerable repair and improvement, including painting. The fences in the park should be so constructed that they could be laid over on the side in the fall, to prevent them from being broken down by the snow. For repairs and improvements to buildings and fences there should be an appropriation of \$900.

"In order to increase the power which operates the hydraulic ram for raising water to the superintendent's office and residence and the grounds adjacent, there should be a dam erected just below the large spring at the head of Anna Creek. There should also be installed at this point a small electric plant with necessary equipment to furnish light for the buildings and grounds at the headquarters in the park. For the dam and the electric plant there should be appropriated \$1,100."

As the force of rangers which consists of one man from July 1st to September 30th, is inadequate to protect the forest from fire and the game from poachers' guns, Mr. Arant recommends one the year around and five temporary rangers on from July 1st to September 30th, as well as the building of five rangers' cabins, connected with each other and the superintendent's headquarters by telephone.

Mr. Arant believes the 1,200 patented acres, mostly timbered, at the southeast corner of the park should be bought by the government to avoid the possibility of some milling company buying the timber and denuding that part of the park of its fine trees. Visitors to the park during the past open season were about 4,200.

Remember, I am on the wrong side of the street, corner Third and Main. Put 'er in the high' and come over. You might like me. I'll try to be pleasant. 6-1f McHatton.

Mrs. A. K. Rippey arrived Friday evening from Medford for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Nate Otterbain of the Oregon House, and her daughter, Miss Maud Rippey, teacher of the primary grade at the Riverside school.

O. T. McKendree will leave Midland tomorrow with 1,000 head of lambs for San Francisco market. McKendree & Arthur still hold about 6,000 head at their feedyards near Merrill, which they intend holding for the spring market.

OREGON MINING TO EXPAND IS PERDICTION OF EXPERT

Head of This Branch of Study at the State Agricultural College Believes Search for Minerals Will Become a Great Industry

CORVALLIS, Dec. 9.—Prof. H. M. Parks, head of the school of mines at the Oregon Agricultural college, predicts a general advance in the mineral output of the state and the development of mining into one of Oregon's leading industries. The vast mineral wealth, not including gold, silver and coal, such as raw material for soda, cement and many other natural elements abounding in this region, awaits capital and men to fit it for the needs of industry. He says:

"In a bulletin of the bureau of mines shortly to be issued by Prof. Parks, he shows the 1910 mineral output of the state to be worth \$4,200,546, an increase of almost \$2,000,000 over that of 1909. Gold, silver, coal, granite, sandstone, limestone, clay for brick, tile and pottery, mineral water, copper, sand and gravel and lime and gypsum are included in his list of valuable mineral products of the year.

NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AT AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

Former Chief of Muscular Development at Meadville, Pa., Institution Called to Serve in Similar Capacity at Corvallis

CORVALLIS, Dec. 9.—Dr. E. J. Stewart, director of athletics at Allegheny college at Meadville, Pa., has just been called to the Oregon Agricultural college to fill the chair of physical education as professor and director of athletics, vacant since the resignation of Prof. E. D. Angell in July, 1910.

In the three years he has been at Allegheny Dr. Stewart has produced championship football, baseball, basketball and track teams. In 1908 he

was coach of the Perdue basketball team when they won second place in the Western Conference League.

Hitherto Coach Sam Dolan of the football team and Instructor J. G. Abuthnot of the physical training department have carried on the work between them, but pressure of duties has handicapped them, Mr. Dolan being a member also of the civil engineering faculty. Over 500 men are taking instruction in indoor gymnastics under Mr. Abuthnot at present. Dr. Stewart, in order to know accurately the physical condition of every man in college, will inaugurate a system of tests used in all Eastern universities in determining the ability of candidates for various sports. It is expected that new interest will be awakened in cross country running, track work and similar exercises through the increased opportunity for special training for a larger number of men.

Coroner Earl C. Whitlock, who has been ill several weeks with typhoid fever, is much improved, and is able to sit up a little each day.

Serious friction has arisen between Federal Attorneys Miller and Lawler, according to reports at Indianapolis. Miller is reported to resent efforts to make Los Angeles the center of the dynamite investigation. Miller is absent today. Attaches refuse to say whether he left this city to confer with department of justice officials.

WEATHER RECORD PAST THREE DAYS

WEATHER SOFTER LAST COUPLE OF DAYS, BUT LAST NIGHT DEVELOPED ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL FROSTS EVER

Last night's low point for the thermometer was 24 at 5:30 a.m., against 26 Friday and 17 Thursday. At 8 a. m. it was 26, against 23 yesterday and 18 Thursday. Last night at 8 o'clock it was 28, against 29 Thursday night and 26 Wednesday night. Yesterday's high was 42 at 4 p. m., against 37 Thursday and 38 Wednesday.

There was considerable frost last night, and the roofs, trees and earth were this morning mantled with the silbaster composition of frigid tendency. The fall so far had been a very orderly and decent one, giving no cause for complaint worth telling. When the snow fell several weeks since it seemed as though King Winter was foreclosing his mortgage rather early, but it proved, fortunately, to be a false alarm.

Lillian Graham in the Stokes shooting case in New York, said when Stokes lured her to his Lexington farm he forced her to sign a statement that she was already impure.

An outside explosion, meaning a Spanish mine, blew up the battleship Maine, according to a formal report of the Vreeland board of inquiry, announced yesterday afternoon.

JAILED, CHARGED WITH BAD THREAT

AMBROSE AMBROGETTI ACCUSED BY W. I. CLARKE, WHOM HE SUED, WITH SAYING HE WOULD KILL HIM

On information sworn out by W. I. Clarke, Ambrose Ambrogetti was arrested last night on a charge of making a threat to kill the former. Ambrogetti is alleged to have made to Walter Innes threats to kill Clark. Some time ago, through attorney W. H. Shaw, Ambrogetti, a stonemason by occupation, sued Clarke for balance due for work done on the Clarke mansion, and the jury disagreed. Of late Ambrogetti has been doing some work at Lost River diversion dam for George C. Clark & Company, contractors for the dam. He was released last night by the sheriff's office on \$500 bond. George C. Clark and William V. Plumb having qualified before Justice of the Peace Graves for the purpose of acting as sureties.

SEES TAFT ON BOMB PROBE AND MAYBE GAVE REPORT

United Press Service WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—Federal Attorney McCormick of Los Angeles conferred today with President Taft at the White House. It is believed he made a direct report of the dynamite probe.

BANKERS' RAKEOFF BARED BY CURRENCY COMPTROLLER

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9.—The general business of the country, as reflected in banking operations, was "quite satisfactory" during the year ending October 31st, according to the annual report of Lawrence O. Murray, controller of the currency. Murray records a steady growth in the volume of business, and the establishment of some high records in this connection. He points out, however, that while augmenting some of the important elements of banking during the year, business did not reach the average of increase for the last ten years.

PIG TOO WELL FED TO BE VERY WARY

ARTHUR MESSNER HAS PRUDICALLY NO TROUBLE IN FORECLOSING MORTGAGE ON OLEAGINOUS YOUNG BOAR

There was very little excitement about the greased pig pursuit last night at Houston's. Most of it was in the form of expectancy, for if ever a porker anointed with oil or unctuous matter of any kind disappointed those who expected him to prove elusive this particular pig did.

Mr. Pig—for it was a specimen of the swine of the male persuasion—did not care whether school kept or not. In fact, his indifference as to whether any educational institution kept in session was noted among his auditors with pain and anguish. A large crowd had assembled, on the qui vive (whatever that may be), intending just to enjoy that pig chase from its start to its finish, but the pig seemed to be almost a state of coma.

He must have had a good feed just before he was set loose on the panned stage, for he seemed in a condition not many degrees removed from rigor mortis. He squatted flat on the stage with his proboscis to the footlights, while the number of his pursuers was being plucked by Robert Athon from a large and healthy clothes basket. First a man in the gallery claimed to have the coupon corresponding to the number drawn, but was found to be a poor mathematician, for the figures did not jibe. Athon then called the name of Louis H. Bean, but decided that this was not the number. Finally Arthur Messner, whose

father, the patrolman, Chief Walker and the rest of the police force were on hand to enjoy the fun, was found to have the number, and was called to the stage to don a pair of overalls, in order to keep his regular raiment from accumulating too much grease from the hide of the swine.

Properly armed for the fray, Messner entered the enclosure and made for the pig, which lay still and eyed him with only slight misgivings. When Messner's hand was actually reached out and touched against the porker's cuticle, the recreant brute was nonplussed. When he felt fingers grabbing at his hide his feelings were ruffled, so he started to move away.

The boy followed, reaching for a rear nether hold, looking disgustedly at his hands after each greasy grab. The pig kept making a leisurely effort to get distance between Messner and himself, but finally the boy got a firm grip, beginning with the boar's left hind prop, lifted him high in the air and deposited him in a box, which was the goal.

The pig appeared to be so willing to be caught that it seems a shame to have wasted the fatty substance with which his epidermis was ornamented.

Turkeys will be given away next week, so holders of coupons should keep them. Athon and Johnson will not play tonight, but commencing tomorrow night with "Redemption," a serious effort, will complete another week.

REBELS MARCH ON PEKING WITHIN NEXT TWO DAYS

Advance Guard Has Already Started Demolishing Railroad Tracks, Burning Important Buildings, and Meeting Little Opposition.

TIENTSIN, Dec. 9.—An advance guard of rebels is marching on Peking. It captured Chang Shun and demolished railroad tracks, burning the important buildings.

Practically all imperialists had been removed from Chang Shun to Peking, and little resistance was offered.

Foreigners are safe. The rebel advance on Peking starts in forty-eight hours.

WHO'S DOG IS IT AT SMITH'S PLACE

RANCHER 'OUT MIDLAND ROAD REPORTS FINDING OF APPARENTLY VALUABLE MUTT WITH PACK ON ITS BACK

J. W. Smith, who lives about six miles south on the Midland road, reports the finding of a valuable looking dog, which came to his place Friday. In the morning as he started out with his team he noticed a large yellow and white dog lying in the road in front of his place, with something tied to his back. On returning later in the day the dog was still there, and upon examination he found that the dog had a pack made of a gunny sack, on its back, containing water, food and some medicine bottles in a kodak case.

He took the dog to the house and

RAILROADS AHEAD OF FARMS IN LABOR

LATTER ARE SECOND GREAT TRANSPORTATION CORPORATIONS HAVE PAYROLLS THAT ARE MORE EXTENSIVE THAN THOSE OF AGRICULTURE

"Mother, what do you think of this?" said St. Hawkins, as he glanced up from a close reading of the latest census report (one of the hundreds sent to him by his representative in congress.) "According to these figures we farmers have dropped to second place as employers of labor.

PIED PIPER OF HAMLIN NEEDED IN WELCH CITY

Waterfront District of Cardiff Overrun With Rodents, Presumably Off of Ships, Which Get Under Foot, Incidentally Biting Folks

United Press Service CARDIFF, Wales, Dec. 9.—The waterfront district of this city is overrun with rats which are thought to have come from the holds of ships.

The rodents appeared between night and morning. The authorities seem powerless to exterminate them. They swarm even the busiest of the thoroughfares at night, getting underfoot.

Scores of people have been bitten by them. They have raided stores, cleaning them out. One shop keeper reports that in the night his place was flooded with water, and a subsequent investigation showed that rats had gnawed through the lead water pipes.

New and later than ever: Conklyn's pens. Non-leakable and self filling—two of the necessary features toward perfection. 6-4t McHatton.

COUNTY COMMISSION ON JUNKET WILL SEE AS TO CONVICT LABOR

County Judge William S. Worden and County Commissioners C. Guy Merrill and Sam T. Summers will leave tomorrow on a northwestern trip in the effort to get versed in matters which may lead to the betterment of the county's business. First they will visit Portland, to take in the good roads convention, which will be held December 12-14, at which county judges and commissioners from all over the state will be in attendance. There they will also visit the roads leading into Portland to discover any new wrinkles that may be visible in road construction.

From Portland they will go to Astoria and inspect the new court house there, so as to inform themselves on points that might well be embraced in the new \$200,000 court house on block 10. Hot Springs addition which was given to the county on condition that it complete a structure to cost at

least that much money within five years. There is \$62,000 now in the fund for the new court house.

Proceeding from Astoria to Corvallis the county commission will call on Dr. Kerr, president of the state agricultural college to make arrangements for an agricultural course in the Klamath county high school and for an experimental farm to be conducted at the Klamath county poor farm next year. It is the plan to get an instructor for the farm course in the school, who at the same time will be in charge of the experimental farm.

Then the commission will take a run to Salem to see Governor Oswald West with regard to an arrangement for getting some of the state convicts to do road work for the county next year. The county feels before that the use of convicts will be an advantageous step, and wish to make the experiment.

Aberdeen Welterweight Would Take On Pugilist From This Territory

Welterweights have a chance to go after a purse. The fame of Klamath Falls' athletic talent has gone abroad, yea, even as far as Aberdeen in the neighboring state. From thence comes a letter to the sporting editor of the Evening Herald from Jack Morgan, who fain would have a go with Klamath Falls pugilistic gentlemen at approximately 142 pounds, ring-side. He might make it in the middle of the ring, no doubt, if properly approached.

Read the letter, and see if you can not find his match: Aberdeen, Wash., Dec. 6, 1911. Sporting Editor Evening Herald: Dear Sir—I understand that you have some fast welterweight fighters in your city, and, being in the business, and having fought all the best boys in this part of the country and won from them, I would like to meet one of your boys at 142 pounds, and

If he does beat me the sports will have a run for their money and he will, also, know that he was in a fight. So if you will kindly turn this letter over to one of your good sports who will do me a big favor, which will be appreciated very much. Respectfully Yours, JACK MORGAN, Gordon Hotel, Aberdeen, Wash.

They are here. Some of the pretty things I am going to have for the holiday trade. No trouble to show you if you are interested. 6-4t McHatton.

Every time you buy 25 cents worth of candy at the Little Book Store you get a ticket on the beautiful hammered brass box. We fill it for the lucky ticket holder with F. & O. chocolates. 8-8t

"COLLEEN" BAWN IN PICTURE PLAY

FAMOUS IRISH DRAMA PHOTOGRAPHED ON "OULD SOD" BY KALEM COMPANY IN TRIPLE NET OF REELS

"Colleen Bawn," Dion Boucicault's famous Irish drama, has been pictured by the Kalem photo play concern, which has had its company in Ireland for some months working on various Irish plays. It is on view, in three reels, tonight and tomorrow at the Temple theater, for the first and only time in this city.

Manager John Houston, who is a wizard when it comes to Irish folk lore, Gaelic legends and Hibernian history, to say nothing of Celtic characteristics, says the reels are among the finest typifications that he has ever seen.